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The Augsburg Gazette says, it is rumored that the Allied Ministers will be invited to return from Corfu to Constantinople. It does not, however, vouch for the truth of the rumor. The general belief is, that the Turkish government have intimated to the Allied Powers a greater willingness to approximate to the conditions laid down in the Treaty of the 6th July.

The last letters from Constantinople of Dec. 27, say, that that city was still tranquil, though great military armaments were making. Immense chains were preparing to close the entrance of the Dardanelles; thirteen ships of the line and some frigates were fitting out at the arsenal; two ships of the line and one frigate are already in the port, between Tophano and the Seraglio; and the squadron of large and small vessels is in the Dardanelles.

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Prince Alexander Vpsilanti died at Vienna, JanPrince Rasamofoki, former Ambassador of
Russia, and the Princess, were present.

We learn from the latest London papers, that
Lord Cochrane stated that he has left Greece because he considers the seas entirely cleared of
Turkish ships, and his services in the navy were
no longer needed. He reached the Mother Bank
in his private schooner Unicorn, in 28 days from
Poros. The smaller vessels of the Greek navy
are cruizing against the pirates, while the Hellas
strigate and the corvettes have been laid up at Hydra. Those who take to piracy, he says, are driven to it by necessity, and a regular government
would put an effectual stop to it. The Egyptians
had been hastening away from the Morea as fast as
they could, & embarked forty-five thousand men for
Egypt. Only about eight thousand men remained
in the garrisons, and they were in a most destitute
condition. The shores of the Morea were strewed
with wrecks.

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make use of the means that are at their disposal to
require with vigor of the Porte that it would at
length occupy itself with the propositions made to
the good of humanity, and the security of the
commerce of all nations. Although military operations by sea and land may probably become necessary to accomplish this object, the manner of
proceeding shall nevertheless be in the sense of
the treaty of July 6th. And none of the contracting parties shall have a right, under any pretext
whatever, to seek an aggrandizement of territory,
or other advantages of any kind."

The fortress of Scio, after a terrible conflict, had
capitulated to the Greeks.

Postscript—The State of his Majesty's health
is, we fear, not altogether such as the country desires it to be. We have heard with much regret,
that his majesty suffers considerably from the torpidity of some of the most are at their disposal to
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Don Miguel and his suite, after having been so long detained at Plymouth, sailed for Lisbon early

with which we were at war, would of itself have rendered it unnecessary for me to persevere in my motion; but when the Right Honorable Gen-tleman declarer that the tleman declares that the character of Sir E. Cod-rington stands as high as that of any officer in the service, thus enabling me to attain the great ob-ject I had in view, I should feel that I abused the indulgence of the House, were I to occupy its attention for another moment. After that declara-tion of the Right Honorable Gentleman, I cannot but accede to the suggestion of my Right Honorable Friend, and shall, therefore, with the leave of the House withdraw my motion. (Hear, hear,

On the 15th of February, Mr. Secretary Peel moved in the House of Commons for the appointment of a select committee on the present state of the public income and expenditure of the U-

The income and expenditure of the British empire, for the year ending Jan 5, 1828, is stated as follows: Ordinary revenue, £49,581,575; extraordinary do., £470,081; total, £59,051,658. The diture of the same year, including payments e funded and unfunded debt, which are stated at £28,239,848, amounted to \$50,010,637; leaving a balance of £41,019, to be applied for other purposes of the government. No part of the revenue mentioned in this statement is fictitious or derived from loans or exchequer bills, which increase

TURKEY AND GREECE. Intelligence had reached Paris, stating that the Bosphorus was closed to the vessels of all nations, and that the subjects of the Three Powers had been told that they must consider themselves as rajahs, or else quit the capital, where no foreign right of

protection could any longer be admitted.

A letter from Odessa of January 25, not only confirms the above, but adds that the Porte has caused cargoes of corn to be landed, which were on bear! the English, French and Russian ships, and

AFFAIRS OF THE EAST.

The accounts from St. Potersburgh are to the 22d thought that almost all the Christians would quit Capital, of the march of the Russian Army on Turkey.

The Augsburg Geoutte says it is rumored that the last measures of the Porte had been inductive.

ed by the arrangements made by the ambassadors before their departure from Vourla.

Lord Cochrane had very unexpectedly arrived in England. He states that the battle of Navarino had rendered his services useless; and that the country, generally, was in a most deplorable sitution.

ercise, on account of the weakness in his knees and ankles. He is obliged to have assistance to arise from his chair, and cannot continue standing for more than two or three minutes, without en-

didates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. [Centinel.

BERNARD PEYTON.

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I AS removed to the large fire proof Warehouse, corner of Carp street and fronting the Basin, lately occupied by Messr. Anderson, Woodson & Biggers, where he continues to transact general Commission Business, especially in Tebacco, Yiour and Cotton—and offert for sale on consignment—

10 bits. common Brown do
80 do and boxes lost and lump do. 14 & an half to 21 his basy prime green coffee
5 hists. bright retailing molasses
13 bris. Porthand ram
8 qr. casks Mr. Wardrop & co's fine old Madeira
Wine
5 do Freuch Madeira
6 do Freuch Madeira
7 boxes fresh bunch Mancatel Risiner
9 do Sicily Lemons in good order
Baltimore Cotton Yarns, No. 4 to 10
Swedes, American and English iron, ambried German and American Blatered Steel
French Burr Mill Stone Blocks
Espus and Cologne mill stenes of all sizes
Family Flour of very supposior quality.



RICHMOND, MARCH 21.

To the Editors of the Enquirer.

LANCASTER COUNTY, March 6, 1828.

I deem no apology necessary for offering to the public a plain and correct statement of the mode of choosing Electors for President in the different States throughout the Union, and in connexion with it, a calculation as to the issue of the election, founded on well ascertained and recorded facts.—In fact, so far from meriting the charge of partiality or unfairness, I am confident that every man of judgment and candour, who has kept his eye on the whole circumference of progressive political events, will admit that I have really not rendered unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's. But phano and the Seraglio, and small vessels is in the Dardanelles.

A letter from Corfu of Jan. 8, says, Ibrahim Pacha has now shown the intentions which he has long cherished. It seems that his secret instructions were to send the inhabitants of the Peloponnesus to Egypt. He has collected the Greeks who were in Castel Tornese, those who have been confined since the beginning of the revolution in Coron and Modon, and the others who have fallen into his power, and has embarked the women and power, and has embarked the women and his power, and has embarked the women and being power. Alexander Vpsilanti died at Vienna, Jan.

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Semar Ambassador of the Coron being power of Austria, stating that his great the will use his utmost endeavours to prevent hostilities with the Porte.

The following are given as the terms of the definite arrangement between the Allies, made at London on the 21st December:

"All the efforts employed to induce the Porte to accede to the intervention of the Three Powers having been fruitless, the contracting parties will make use of the means that are at their disposal to require with vigor of the Porte that it would at follow:

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We will be made to be a series of the control of th patched two ministers to England, with a double outfit—Both have not returned; & the only important
event, which marks their diplomacy, is the wretched sacrifice of the W. India Trade. After the return of Mr. King, his son receives \$4,500 as Charge
d'Affaires, in violation of the law of the land—since
Mr. Gallatin's return, no successor has been appointed; & a simple Charge is entrusted with the Boston, March 8.

Slate Convention—At a large and respectable meeting of Members of the Legislature held on Tuesday Evening last, Hon. Mr. Welsh of the Senate, in the Chair, and S. C. Philips Esq. of the House, Secretary, it was voted, unanimously, to approve of the nomination of John Quincy Adams, as a candidate for President, and Richard Rush, as a candidate for Vice-President of the U. States, at Can the President intend to hold it back, until the declarate declarate as a candidate for President, and Richard Rush, as a candidate for Vice-President of the U. States, at the ensuing election.

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The meeting also unanimously concurred in the resolutions to support His Excellency Levi Lincoln, and His Honor Thomas L. Winthrop as candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. firm him, consistently with the duties which they owe to their country?—Mr. Webster has been charged before the people with tampering at the last election; with obtaining a piedge from Mr. Adams, to share the loaves and fishes with the Federal On the 16th of February, Mr. Secretary Peet moved in the House of Commons for the appointed for the public income and expenditors and report what of the public income and expenditors and report what further regulations and checks it may be proper in the opinion of the committee to adopt, for the purpose of establishing an efficient control over all charges incurred, and all matters connected with the receipt, custody, and application of the public money, and what further means may be adopted year of the public money, and what further means may be adopted the receipt (surbody, and application of the public money, and what further means may be adopted with the receipt, custody, and application of the public money, and what further means may be adopted with the receipt (surbody, and application of the public money), and a large committee appointed.

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soil Congress could never be found in the same place; either it was where they were not, or they were where it was not. When Mr. Sergean twent to seek it, he might have returned upon his commission as a sheriff endorse upon his execution, non est inventus, not to be found. Our treaty with Mexico—where is it? Our relations with Brazil are of an embarrassing and irritating description. So outrageous was the conduct of the Brazilian government towards our vessels and seamen, that our Charge d'Affaires, Conde Raguet, was impelled to demand his passports. His Majesty seut an envoy to Washington to complain of Mr. Raguet, and to sooth our Government. He aucceeded in his post-haste expedition. Our Crbinet instead of waiting for Mr. Raguet, and to sooth our Government. He aucceeded in his post-haste expedition. Our Crbinet instead of waiting for Mr. Raguet, was in his post-haste expedition. Our Crbinet instead of waiting for Mr. Raguet, and to sooth our Government. He aucceeded in his post-haste expedition. Our Crbinet instead of waiting for Mr. Raguet, and to sooth our Government by the control of the was impolled to demand his passing how the same thing himself; &c. &c. Now, in what words were consented to take the seals of office a his hands; or whether he says, that though he might have voted for Mr. A. yet he would not a seed and search provided to the same thing himself; &c. &c. Now, in what words was the same thing himself; &c. &c. Now, in what words was the consented to take the seals of office a his hands; or whether he says, that though he might have preferred Mr. A. then, he does not my. These last papers have been submitted to Congress; but down to this moment, the correspondence of Mr. Raguet stefactorily arranged. These last papers have been submitted to Congress, but down to this moment, the correspondence of Mr. Raguet stefactorily arranged. These last papers have been submitted t

considers him disgrated; and they despise the want of energy which our government has display. July lest we have had no adequate Representative at the Court of Rio Janeiro. None of the New Institute of the Country of

mique and Guadaloupe. In this point of view, we have lost not only the advantage of the trate with Maritingue and Guadaloupe. In this point of view, we have lost not only the advantage of the trate with Maritingue and Guadaloupe. In this point of view, we have lost not only the advantage of the trate with Maritingue and Guadaloupe. In this point of view, we have lost not only the advantage of the trate with Maritingue and Guadaloupe. In this point of view, we have lost not only the advantage of the trate with Maritingue and Guadaloupe. In this point of view, we have lost not only the advantage of the trate with Maritingue and Guadaloupe. In this Circular in 1825, Mr. Clay attempts to then the core "assumed a position of peculiar law and essays of great ability published by my friends in Kentucky in the course of the canvase."—But what has recently transpired in the Sentee of the transpired in the Sentee of the course of the canvase. "But what has recently transpired in the Sentee of the course of the canvase."—But what has recently transpired in the Sentee of the course of the canvase. "But what has recently transpired in the Sentee of the course of the canvase."—But what has recently transpired in the Sentee of the course in the course of the canvase. "But what has recently transpired in the Sentee of the course in the course of the canvase."—But what has recently transpired in the Sentee of the course in the course in

Of New York-We have received the most au-Of New York—We have received the most au-thentic accounts of this great State. The prospects are most promising. There are strong reasons to believe, that the friends of Jackson will be able to rout their opponents in every district:—probably in all but a few of the old lederal counties.—The friends of the Coalition have sought for consolation in the death of Mr. Clinton. They deceive themselves. Mr. Clinton was indeed the friend of Gen. Jackson, as much as he was the opponent of the Administration. We know, that he pronounced it Administration. We know, that he pronounced it one of the most impure Administrations which had ever existed—prostituting their power and patronage to the sole purpose of keeping themselves in office—the travelling Cabinet as an abuse unparallelled in, the history of our country—the W. India commerce lost by them—the Panama Mission, a wretched abortion.—There was no doubt of his anxiety for Gen. Jackson's success; but his lamented death will in progressed, practice the cause in ed death will, in no respect, paralize the cause in which he had zealously embarked. All his warm friends will persevere in the course which they ward pursuing. The same interests will more firmly consolidate men of the same principles.— Both sections of the Republican party will unite and co-sperate in the same cause. All the little prejudices which existed in the mind of Mr. Clin ton or against him; all the little collisions which they might have generated, will be buried in the grave with him.—We strongly suspect the card, which the Administration mean to play in New York; but it is a desperate game, and it will surely fail them. The moment they are seen at it, a deep-er disgrace will be their bitter portion. An envoy is said to have been two months in the City of Washington, seeking succour for himself and his cause—who is the party that he represents? We warn Mr. Clay to beware of all communion with

W. An Apprentice wanted at this office—One from the Country would be preferred.

NEXT WEDNESDAY!!! In this City, 1000, 8,000, 4,000, 3,000 1,400, 5,000, 4,000, 3,000 1,400, 5,01 1,000, and 10 of 500 dollars, besides numerous others of smaller denomination, will be distributed from

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO CANAL COM-

A MEETING of the Subscribers to the stock or the American and Ohio Canal Company will be held on Manday the 7th day of April ensuing, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Guy Hallin Washington, for the purpose of electing a Reculeut and six Directors, to conduct the concerns of the Company for such a time, not exceeding three years, as the said subscribers shall think fit.

shall think fit.
S. H. SMITH,
A. C. CAZENOVE,
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ioners on the part of the United States.
F. THEGHMAN,
P. E. THOMAS,
SAMUEL SPACE

March 24.

ROBERT C. WALKER, Trustee.

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S40 REWARD.

A BSCONDED on Wednesday the 10th Jan. last, from my
A farm to Caroline county, (Va.) a negre man named
thenry, belonging to the Estate of Joseph Minor, dee. The
said Henry is shout 30 yours old, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high,
rather of a yellowish complexion, a prominent for chead, forbidding countenance, and stammers when spoken to hastily,
bis toes on both feet have been frost hitten, and the bone of
one of his great toes may be seen or fell; but which of his

thereof receive pay for dieting, for any space of time resystant too days.

As you are now expressly required to enforce the liw against brokers, who fail to take out incesse. I refer you to the definition of a broker, contained in the act of the 8 h March, 1824. The act is full and comprehensive, and the penalty for violating it is 200 dollars.

I request your compliance with the law which enjoins you to cettify the delivery of a true copy of your land out properly books to the shelf of your comply. I also examely beg you to transmit your books at the time required.

Your's, very respectfully.

Your's, very respectfully, JAMES E. HEATH. And for of Pubne Ac

thereof.

The foregoing is a true copy of an act amending the several acts concerning the taxes on licenses to merchants and others, paired Feb. 28th, 1828. GEO. W. MUNFORD, C. H. D. March 4th, 1828.

Ly A copy of the foregoing circular, and act of Assembly, has been transmitted by mail to each commissioner in the Communication.

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March 18.

"Vericularia": As a Superior Court of Chamery held at the Capitol, in the city, of Richmond, on the Held day Parke Street,

A. C. CAZENOVE,
C. SMITH,
Commissioners on the part of the United States.
F. THIGHMAN,
P. E. THOMAS,
SAMUEL SPRIGG,
Commissioners on the part of the State of Meryland.
R. H. HENDERSON,
WM. ELZEY,
J. C. HUNTER,
Commissioners on the part of the State of Virginis.
Washington, Which 21.

BY vistue of a dred of trust executed to me by Col. Rechard Kend, for purposes therein monitoned, I shall sell to this highest bidder, for ready moury, at Windier Shades, in the county of New Kend, on the first day of May next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter) all that tract of land known by the name of Roper's Neck, lying near Windows Sinder, on Chickshominy River, and for the same land conveyed to one of New Kend, in a decree for the sale thereof. That land is of good quality, and will be shewn to any person without of New Kend, in a decree for the sale thereof. That land is of good quality, and will be shewn to any person without of New Kend, in a decree for the sale thereof. The land is of good quality, and will be shewn to any person without of New Kend, in a decree for the sale thereof. The land is of good quality, and will be shewn to any person without of New Kend, in a decree for the sale thereof. The land is of good quality, and will be shewn to any person without of New Kend, in a decree for the sale thereof. The land is of good quality, and will be shewn to any person without of New Kend, in a decree for the sale thereof. The land is of good quality, and will be shewn to any person without of New Kend, in a decree for the sale thereof, and the court of the same, that he pay the amount of the pant of Virginia, to the careful of the same, that he pay the amount of the pant of the parties money, this the whole he pand. A copy. Terte, Justice of the courty and the same, that he pay the amount of the parties money, this the whole he pand. A copy. Terte, Justice of the courty and the said tenement, shall remain, subject to any feature order of the court, in relation to the balance of order of the court; in relat

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Peth. 1929—
Parke Street,
against
Win. Street, Geo. Street, Anthony Street, Hannah Brown,
formerly Street, wife of Win. Brown, dec. and Sally Street.

This cause came on this day to be further heard, on the
papers formerly read, and the reports of commissioner Those.
Ladd and Hdary Baker made, in pursuance of the order of
the 16th day of June, 1827, and was argued by councel: On
the 16th day of June, 1827, and was argued by councel: On
counderston whereof, the court, for reasons appearing to its
satisfaction, doth in this case set axide the proceedings before
commissioner Ladd, and commissioner Baker, without imputing
any intercional blame to either, and doth order, that any other
commissioner of the court, perform the order made in this
cause, the 16th day of June, 1927, unless the parties shalt
agree, that one of the said commissioner shall not.
A copy. Teste. W.M. W. HENING, c. c.
Commissioner Robinsion's Office, Rickmand, March 14th, 1829.
The parties concerned will be pleased to take notice, that I
have appointed the 16th day of June read, for commencing
the execution of the above orders, on which day, at 10 o'clock,
they are requested to attend with the papers and textimeny
at my office, in the City Hall, its this city.

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DISSOLUTION of the Coppatierrhips of Motley.

DISSOLUTION of the Co-patherships of Motley, Irvine & Co. & Motley & Montagor, having taken pleas hetween the parties the 4th Nov. 1826, Henry th. M. ntagoe having received the gnods and dohts to settle all claims against the above firms, those having claims against the shore farms, will present them to him for payment, as he is the roly person authorised to settle them. NATHL M. MOTLES.